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ARIZONA SENTINEL.

SATURDAY, - - JANUARY 11, 1879.

A Big Arizona Discovery.

Mr. D. T. Elmore, one of the most care-
ful, and thorough mining prospectors on
this coast, and a gentleman whose word
may be fully relied on, is now in Pioneer
district Arizona working a claim located
sometime ago by himself. Under date of
December 23, Mr. Elmore writes to the
Stock Report, an interesting account of
an enormous "gold find," just struck in
that section. He says: "About one week
ago the assessment work was begun on a
claim known as the 'Surprise' and it
looks as though it would surprise its
owners. In running a cut to get under a
large silver cropping a parallel vein was
found carrying large quantities of gold.
The rock is completely covered. The
miners thought it was pyrites of iron at
first but it soon proved to be the genuine
article. They made an assay yesterday of a
piece which showed no free gold, and the
result was \$18,150 in gold and \$41 in
silver. This ledge appears to be 20 inches
in width." This is about as important a
discovery as has been made in Arizona,
since the enormous finds in the Tomb-
stone district were first brought to notice.
That pure gold ledges existed there no
one has ever before had any doubt, but
heretofore there have been but few dis-
covered—none we believe in Pinal County,
the location of the discovery of which Mr.
Elmore writes. Of the silver mines in the
district Mr. Elmore says: "The Silver
King mill is working steadily and the
company ought to be paying dividends
regularly. I do not know what it will
The Elmore Mine, at a depth of 100 feet,
is taking out \$100 ore. The 'Big Pete' is
taking out large quantities of high grade
ore, much of it assaying up in the thou-
sands. Work is being prosecuted on this
mine night and day. The East Union,
Copper Top, Oakland and many other
claims are showing up well—and it won't
be long before you will hear of heavy bul-
lion returns from this section, outside the
Silver King property." Mr. Elmore adds,
further, that a few of the most promising
of the mines there are being banded to
Eastern parties.—Stock Report

Arizona's Bullion Product for 1878

Wells, Fargo & Co., have just issued
their annual statement of precious metals
"produced in the States and Territories
west of the Missouri River, including
British Columbia, and receipts in San
Francisco from the west coast of Mexico,
during 1878, which shows the production
by States and Territories is as follows:

California.....	\$18,920,499
Nevada.....	\$3,181,949
Oregon.....	1,213,734
Washington.....	723,311
Idaho.....	1,808,122
Montana.....	9,703,649
Utah.....	6,004,635
Colorado.....	6,352,747
New Mexico.....	45,813
Arizona.....	2,287,385
Dakota.....	2,915,891
Mexico (W. Coast).....	1,204,965
British Col.....	1,283,460
Total.....	\$81,154,622

This statement of Arizona's product is
undoubtedly correct as to the amount of
bullion which was actually shipped
through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.
But a very large part of this Territory's
silver product has been shipped as freight;
in the form of closely sorted ores, or as
rich concentrations, in sacks. This
method of shipment has been followed by
the Silver King and McMillan mining
companies. The former company has
disbursed nearly half a million of dollars
in dividends. Both companies together
must have shipped over \$800,000 during
the past year. A careful record of the
production of Pinal County during that
time shows its shipments of silver ores
and bullion to have exceeded one million
dollars in value; it is not probable that
Wells, Fargo & Co. handled much more
than ten per cent. of that. Express
charges are necessarily high; to avoid its
payment placer and bar gold is usually
forwarded by private hands; silver is often
boxed up and shipped as freight.

Postal Irregularities.

From all parts of the Pacific Coast, and
especially from the newer and more
sparsely settled regions of Arizona,
Nevada, Oregon and Washington Territory
complaints are continually heard of the
insufficiency, irregularity or total absence
of mail transportation. The complaints
are so widespread and general that there
surely must be some substantial basis for
them. The Portland Oregonian, the lead-
ing newspaper of Oregon, devotes con-
siderable space to a discussion of the
defects of the postal system. It concludes
that the evil lies in the system of straw
bidding for mail contracts, which prevails
to so large an extent, and suggests that if
the laws were "strictly enforced, these
contractors would be compelled to per-
form the service or forfeit their under-
taking; and rigorous enforcement of such
forfeiture would break up the nest of in-
triguers and corruptionists, and put the
postal service, as to transportation of
mails, upon an honest basis." The same
authority asserts that home bidders for
contracts are invariably underbid by the
professional gang at Washington, who
then select the service, and in case of their
inability to do that at a profit, withdraw it
entirely until, through the influences they
are able to command, they compel the
Department to modify their contracts to
such an extent as to render them prodi-
gious. There certainly is need for the
enforcement of rigorous measures to-
wards these conscienceless speculators,
to the end that the people may enjoy the
privileges and postal facilities to which
they are legally entitled.—Bulletin.

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They have arranged to have arrive Monthly
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and they can sell them at

Wholesale and Retail,

CHEAPER than they can be afforded from
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the much extolled Guaymas
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We have taken especial pains to import
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the line of

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We have endeavored to cater to the tastes
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We have a complete stock of

Dress Goods, Gents' Furnishing
Goods, Clothing
Hats, Hardware,
Carpets, Gum Goods

Drugs and Medicines,

Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Groceries and
Provisions,
and a complete assortment of

Sutlers' Goods.

Close buyers will find it to their advan-
tage to examine our goods and prices
before purchasing elsewhere.

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GAME

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very delicacy procurable. We always get

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to be had in the country and when that is
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Territorial and Mexican Products bought
at value for Cash; or advanced on as may
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